

Hawaii Marine



U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Michael R. Holzworth | Defense Media Activity — Hawaii Bureau

Cpl. Richard Sippl, flight crew chief assigned to Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 169 fires a Minigun July 22, during a live fire combat training mission over the Pohakuloa Training Area. See A4-5 for more RIMPAC 2012 coverage.

Lean, *GREEN* fighting machines

Secretary of Defense awards base for conservation efforts



Kristen Wong | Hawaii Marine

Lt. Col. Carolyn D. Bird, commanding officer, Headquarters Battalion, holds up the 2012 Secretary of Defense Environmental Award in Natural Resources Conservation for a small installation at the base flagpole, July 20. Marine Corps Base Hawaii was chosen for this award, which the Environmental Compliance and Protection Department accepted in a ceremony at the Pentagon last month. Civilians and service members also received honors during the morning colors ceremony.

CANNING HUNGER

Units and organizations collecting for annual food drive

Kristen Wong
Photojournalist

Marine Corps Base Hawaii is joining various organizations around the nation to support the annual Feds Feed Families food drive, which started in June and runs until Aug. 31. Federal agencies nationwide are

encouraged to help replenish local food banks during slower, summer months.

This is the fourth annual Feds Feed Families drive, spearheaded by the Chief Human Capital Officers Council, Office of Personnel Management, Department of Defense and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

All food must be nonperishable, and will be given to the Hawaii Food Bank, according to Chaplain Robert Crabb, Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay command chaplain, and a member of the religious ministry team for the base command religious

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‘AMERICA’S BATTALION’ RETIRES OLD, RECEIVES NEW SERGEANT MAJOR



Cpl. Reece Lodder | Hawaii Marine

Sgt. Maj. William Wiseman (left), the incoming sergeant major of 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, stands at attention as Sgt. Maj. Andrew Cece (center), 3/3's outgoing sergeant major, passes his noncommissioned officer sword to Lt. Col. Matthew Palma, the commanding officer of 3/3, during a post and relief and retirement ceremony at Dewey Square, July 20. During the ceremony, Cece, a native of Sacramento, was presented the Legion of Merit and retired after 26 years of service. Wiseman joins 3/3 following a tour as the Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron sergeant major aboard Marine Corps Air Station Yuma, Ariz.



VP-47 vs. CLB-3
Check out the intramural basketball games at Semper Fit, **B-1**



Come “Sea” the animals
Swim with dolphins, feed sea lions and much more at Sea Life Park, **C-1**

Saturday

High — 84
Low — 72

Sunday

High — 83
Low — 73

NEWS BRIEFS

Headphones prohibited while jogging/biking on MCBH

Reminder: wearing headphones is strictly prohibited while jogging, walking, skating, skateboarding or bicycling on any streets aboard MCB Hawaii. This regulation is being enforced by the Provost Marshal's Office and applies to all service members, family members and civilians. See the policy letter from Col. Brian Annichiarico, the MCBH commanding officer, at http://www.mcbh.usmc.mil/g1/adjutant/pubs/Policy/CO_Statement_Headphones.pdf, review Base Order 5500.15B on the Base website, or contact Base Safety at 257-1830 for more information.

MarForPac Band Concert

The U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Pacific Band, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer 3 Michael J. Smith and Master Gunnery Sgt. Mark Gleason, is proud to present an encore performance of their recent tour throughout New Zealand. This concert will honor the 70th anniversary of the arrival of American forces in the Pacific during World War II. The MarForPac Band will perform at the Base Chapel located aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii on Aug. 4 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

Illegal off-road drivers to be criminally cited

Law enforcement officers will cite offending recreational off-roaders on criminal misdemeanor charges if found on public lands, such as Kaena Point, or if found trespassing within closed areas such as Waikane Valley or Sacred Falls State Park. Recreational off-roading on public lands is strictly prohibited and is a criminal offense if you are cited. For details about Hawaii's recreational trails and off-road access areas, call the Department of Land and Natural Resources at 587-0166.

Lawrence Road intermittent lane closures

The Facilities Department Carpenter Shop will be intermittently closing the North/East bound lane of traffic on Lawrence Road between Bingham Way and Manning Street. The temporary closures will take place Monday through Friday between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. (as needed) to construct two ADA handicap ramps. The construction will begin Tuesday and last approximately three weeks. For more information, contact the Facilities Department Carpenter Shop at 257-2016.

Mobile Counter-IED Interactive Trainer open

The Mobile Counter-IED Interactive Trainer is now open for scheduling and use. The MCIT is a mobile, highly flexible, enhanced training solution which will improve the training and readiness of warfighters in environments where improvised explosive devices are employed against our military forces. The training technologies include, but are not limited to, mixed reality stage crafting, virtual human guidance, video footage and an interactive IED/C-IED simulation. The MCIT trainer is located in the Boondocker Training Area and use is scheduled through the RFMSS program. Hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday. Units should be ready in advance to form teams of four for the best benefit of this trainer. For details about the MCIT, contact Lee Fry at 257-1110.

Important phone numbers

On-Base Emergencies	911
Child Protective Service	832-5300
Fraud, Waste, Abuse & EEO	257-8852
Pothole & Streetlight Repair	257-2380
Base Information	449-7110
MCB Hawaii Chaplain	257-3552
DEERS	257-2077

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Camp Smith leaps forward in energy technology and fitness capability

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CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii — Upon entering the double doors, your lungs immediately fill with the stuffy air that lingers throughout the basement, the only facility the “gym rats” here have come to know.

Customers walk in, look for a cardio machine sitting idle and step onto whichever they find. As they start to work out, their beads of sweat quickly surface. Consequently, the poor sap on the machine only inches away begins to wonder what food could produce such ill-scented perspiration.

A new gym has long been anticipated. The efforts to bring a quality fitness center to Camp H.M. Smith date back before the Berlin Wall was built and before Marilyn Monroe died. Perhaps the push started during the first televised presidential debate.

“Since 1960, we have been pursuing military construction for a new physical fitness center,” said Col. Brent S. Willson, commander of Headquarters and Service Battalion, U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Pacific. “Presently, we have very limited exercise capability in the basement of one of the old hospital wings, which does not meet our needs.”

These remarks were made during a traditional Hawaiian blessing ceremony for the new fitness center at its construction site July 18, attended by service members, architects, contractors, as well as a Kahu, or native Hawaiian minister.

In June 2011, Naval Facilities Engineering Command, Hawaii awarded a contract worth more than \$25.4 million for the new fitness center here and athletic field repairs at Marine Corps Base



Cpl. Isis M. Ramirez | U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Pacific
(From left) Kahu (Hawaiian minister) Curt Pa’alua Kekuna, Lloyd Arakaki, principal at Architects Hawaii, Ltd., Col. Brent S. Willson, commander of Headquarters and Service Battalion, U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Pacific, and Dave Ott, AMEC vice president, pray together during a blessing ceremony at the construction site of the new fitness center July 18.

Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

The project not only brings a state-of-the-art fitness center to Camp H.M. Smith, but also helps boost the local economy, said Willson.

Some of the features to be included in the 29,827-square-foot facility are full-sized basketball and volleyball courts, an aerobic and exercise area, cardiovascular and strength training equipment, showers, locker rooms, saunas, as well as a dedicated parking area.

“Working out in the afternoon or after work at the gym aboard Camp Smith is a constant struggle,” said Sgt. Jesse V. Gonzalez, intelligence analyst in the intelligence section of U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Pacific. “Most of the time, there isn’t enough equipment for everyone to utilize at once, and you’re left waiting until a treadmill or a dumbbell is freed. Space is also a major issue as one continues to stay out of others’ way. Any facility larger and with more equipment available would suffice.”

First day of school traffic plan

Release

Provost Marshal's Office

The first day of school is Monday. There will be heavy traffic on the first two days of school as parents drop off their children and school supplies. PMO will assist with traffic control and implementing the traffic and parking plan. PMO would like to remind parents to use the designated parking areas/ drop off points, and to please use caution while driving in the school zone. This will alleviate the usually problems associated with cars and the first day of school.

(Below) Designated parking areas, direction of traffic in parking lots, and bus route.

(Below) Designated pick-up and drop-off areas.



Resident energy conversation program continues to succeed

New Release

Commander, Navy Installations Command Public Affairs Office

WASHINGTON — Commander, Navy Installations Command has found a proven way to conserve energy and save money through their Resident Energy Conservation Program pilot program in Hawaii. The RECP pilot on Hawaii is a successful energy conservation program. Public/Private Venture residents on average are reducing their utility consumption and improving the sustainability of the PPV project by reducing operating costs. The vast majority of the savings from the RECP project returns to the project to fund housing and neighborhood requirements. “The success of RECP in Hawaii is directly related to our service members and their families becoming more aware of the amount of electricity they were consuming,” said Vice Adm. William French, Commander, Navy Installations Command. “As their awareness increased, families made a conscious choice to curb their utility usage without affecting their quality of life.” Hawaii residents, who have already begun live

billing, will see their allowable bandwidth decrease from 20 percent to 10 percent above or below the average normal usage rate beginning on Oct. 1. RECP began as a pilot program for PPV housing in Navy Region Hawaii in Jan. 1, 2011. The program transfers the responsibility for payment of utilities from the PPV project to the residents whose homes are individually metered, which is consistent with OSD policy. Since Hawaii’s launch of RECP, the Navy PPV project has saved:

- 7,775 Megawatt hours of electricity – approximately 10 percent savings
- \$1,537,060 (dollar value of the saved electricity)
- Over 5,300 tons of greenhouse gasses.

“The Navy could not have achieved these savings if it were not for the cooperation of our PPV residents – my hats off to them,” said Corky Vazquez, CNIC Housing Program Manager. “Our residents got onboard with RECP and realized that their quality life did not change while reducing consumption. The money the project does not have to expend on excess utility charges will be reinvested back into our PPV housing communities to improve the quality of homes and neighborhoods.”

AROUND THE CORPS

Last A-4 restored for Flying Leatherneck Aviation Museum

Pfc. Raquel Barraza

Marine Corps Air Station Miramar

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION MIRAMAR, Calif. — In 1960 a young second lieutenant, Bob Butcher, was at his first operational flying assignment with Marine Attack Squadron 242. He was flying a McDonnell Douglas A-4D Skyhawk with less than nine hours of flight time on it and felt a little intimidated, but enjoyed every moment of it.

Now, after more than fifty years, retired Maj. Gen. Butcher is a board of director’s chairman of the Flying Leatherneck Historical Foundation that supports the Flying Leatherneck Aviation Museum. The museum restored the aircraft he flew for more than thirty years.

On July 21, the museum unveiled the restored A-4 Skyhawk. It was the last one built before McDonnell Douglas discontinued manufacturing this aircraft.

The “Easter Egg” A-4M Skyhawk, nicknamed for its unique color and design, was made specifically for the Marine Corps as a close air support platform.

Steve Smith, a curator with the Flying Leatherneck Aviation Museum and Austin, Texas, native, was part of the team that spent more than three months on the restoration of the last A-4.

“The Marine Corps has a long history with the A-4,” said Smith. “It was first introduced in the late ‘50s early ‘60s.”

It is important that these aircraft are restored so they can tell the story of Marine Corps aviation. They tell the story of the pilots, the crew and all the others who worked with the A-4, added Smith. A lot of time and effort goes into restoring aircraft so they look as they did when they first came off the assembly line.

“What takes up the most time is all the research that goes into it,” said Smith. “We want it to be exact, all the way down to the accurate shade of blue they used. It can take from five minutes to five days [to match colors].”



Pfc. Raquel Barraza | Marine Corps Air Station Miramar

The team that restored the “Easter Egg” A-4M Skyhawk stands in front of the finished aircraft aboard Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, Calif., July 19. The A-4M Skyhawk was built in 1979 and only 2,690 were built.

Butcher knows the importance of restoring and sharing these aircraft with others.

“It a wonderful feeling that every day I drive to work and see the A-4s and see people who have never flown, but they get to enjoy them as well,” said Butcher.

Restoring and sharing the story of Marine Corps aviation is what the museum prides itself on. Both Butcher and Smith have their reasons to share the

story whether that is to inform or inspire.

“If I could go back and fly one more time I’d fly the A-4,” said Butcher. “You didn’t fly it — you strapped it on like it was a part of you. It was like I was home.”

Displaying the A-4 at the museum marks another chapter in Marine Corps aviation history. Smith and Butcher are proud to be part of this chapter and its restoration.

A ‘real-life hero’ recognized

Lance Cpl. Scott Whiting

Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — The criteria for earning the Bronze Star award includes a service member who distinguishes oneself above his comrades by brave or praiseworthy achievement.

First Sgt. Cole Daunhauer, company first sergeant of Utilities Instruction Company at the Marine Corps Engineer School aboard Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, put these selfless actions on display during his deployment in support of Operation Enduring Freedom from March 1 to Aug. 31, 2011. A ceremony was held in his honor, July 18, aboard MCB Camp Lejeune to present him with the award.

Brig. Gen. John Simmons, commanding general of Training Command in charge of MCES, presented Daunhauer with the Bronze Star and the official citation for the award aboard MCB Camp Lejeune in front of the Engineer School, along with friends and family of Daunhauer.

Daunhauer was deployed in support of OEF with 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment.

His unit was responsible for the construction of a patrol base and May 15 the western wall of the base was penetrated by two enemy rifle rounds, causing two Marine casualties. According to the citation, without hesitation, he established a casualty collection point and began treating the most critically wounded Marine with dressings and tourniquets while using his own body to cover the wounded Marines from additional fire.



Lance Cpl. Scott Whiting | Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune

First Sgt. Cole Daunhauer, company first sergeant of Utilities Instruction Company at the Marine Corps Engineer School aboard Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, shakes hands with Brig. Gen. John Simmons, commanding general of Training Command in charge of MCES, after being awarded the Bronze Star aboard MCB Camp Lejeune, July 18.

“I’m no hero,” he said. “I was just at my appointed place of duty doing my job. I know any of my Marines would have done the same thing if they were in my shoes. The medical evacuation was a true team effort made possible because everyone did their own job.”

Simmons described the first sergeant as “real-life hero” and a Marine with leadership qualities everyone should look to emulate.

Even as enemy fire intensified, Daunhauer took charge of a rescue team, and they evacuated the two casualties to safety. While the medical evacuation helicopter was on the ground, enemy fire was directed at the helicopter.

Daunhauer saw another Marine was injured from the engagement and sprinted across 100 meters of open, uncovered terrain in order to attend to the casualty. He and his team then transported the casualty to another medical evacuation helicopter to get the third wounded Marine to safety.

Daunhauer’s courageous effort to take care of his troops potentially saved the lives of multiple Marines.

“The enemy firing started around (2 a.m.), and everyone stayed composed and did their job,” remembered Daunhauer. “There were many different heroes that morning.”

The humble Daunhauer said he felt honored to receive the award in front of his peers. Daunhauer also said he didn’t think he deserved the award more than anyone else he was with that day.



Capt. Masato Itoh | U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Pacific

Australian Army Pvt. Aaron "Willy" Williams searches for targets after his squad cleared a trench line position during a platoon-size movement range as part of Rim of the Pacific, 2012, July 19.



Petty Officer 2nd Class Eric T. Crosby | Navy Media Content Services

A U.S. Marine Corps CH-53E Sea Stallion helicopter prepares to land on the amphibious assault ship USS Essex (LHD 2) during the Rim of the Pacific 2012 exercise.



Capt. Masato Itoh | U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Pacific

A Tongan Marine fires on pop-up targets during an unknown distance course of fire as part of Rim of the Pacific, 2012, July 19.

The Edge of the World



RIM OF THE PACIFIC 2012

U.S. Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Ryan J. Mayes | Commander U.S. 3rd Fleet, Public Affairs Office

The guided missile cruiser USS Princeton (CG 59) receives biofuel from the Military Sealift Command's fleet replenishment oiler USNS Henry J. Kaiser (T-AO 187) during a replenishment at sea. The aircraft carrier USS Nimitz (CVN 68) and the guided missile destroyer USS Chung-Hoon (DDG 93) seen in formation also received the biofuel during the Great Green Fleet Demonstration of Rim of the Pacific 2012. The fuel is a 50/50 blend of advanced biofuel and traditional petroleum-based fuel. Twenty-two nations, more than 40 ships and submarines, more than 200 aircraft and 25,000 personnel are participating in the RIMPAC exercise from June 29 to Aug. 3, in and around the Hawaiian Islands. The world's largest international maritime exercise, RIMPAC provides a unique training opportunity that helps participants foster and sustain the cooperative relationships that are critical to ensuring the safety of sea lanes and security in the world's oceans. RIMPAC 2012 is the 23rd exercise in the series that began in 1971.



U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Michael R. Holzworth | Defense Media Activity — Hawaii News Bureau

A U.S. Navy sailor assigned to Explosive Ordnance Disposal Mobil Unit 11, fast ropes out of a U.S. Navy MH-60S Nighthawk helicopter from Helicopter Sea Combat Squadron 4 at Marine Corps Base Hawaii Kaneohe Bay, July 16, during Rim of the Pacific Exercise 2012.



Capt. Masato Itoh | U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Pacific

Australian Soldiers with 1st Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment, receive instructions from their squad leader during a platoon-size live-fire training range as part of Rim of the Pacific, 2012, July 19. Approximately 2,200 personnel from 9 nations comprise SPMAGTF-3, Combined Force Land Component Command.



Lance Cpl. Robert Bush | U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Pacific

Marine logisticians from Combat Logistics Battalion 3, disembark equipment and supplies from a Navy Landing Craft Air Cushion at Kawaihae Port during the schedule of events phase, Rim of the Pacific 2012, July 18.

ALL ALONG THE WATCHTOWER



2nd Lt. Kory Hoppes | Combat Logistics Battalion 3

MARINE CORPS TRAINING AREA BELLOWS, Hawaii — Marines and sailors from Construction Platoon, Engineer Services Company, Combat Logistics Battalion 3, build one of two new guard towers, July 11. The towers will shelter service members during roleplaying scenarios needing an overwatch position and security surveillance inside the training area.

NEW ZEALAND SOLDIERS, US, KOREAN MARINES DRILL FOR LANDING ASSAULT



Lance Cpl. James A. Sauter | Hawaii Marine

ABOARD USS ESSEX — Staff Sgt. Mathew N. Barr, section leader, 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, and native of Cheboygan, Mich., waits to pass word to his Marines during a pre-assault landing force drill aboard the USS Essex (LHD-2) for Rim of the Pacific 2012, July 13. Approximately 2,200 personnel from nine nations are participating in RIMPAC as part of the Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force 3, Combined Force Land Component Command. The CFLCC is conducting amphibious and land-based operations in order to enhance multinational and joint interoperability.

MCB HAWAII LEADERS’ SPOUSES TRAIN IN FAMILY READINESS



Kristen Wong | Hawaii Marine

During a hands-on activity, spouses choose a hat and explain why it matches their personality while at the Command Team CO/Senior Enlisted Marine Spouse Training in the conference room at Building 244, Thursday. The spouses of commanding officers and senior enlisted personnel attended a small class, taught by Amanda Taylor, Lifestyles, Insights, Networking, Knowledge and Skills trainer. The class’s purpose is to teach the spouses about the role they play with their respective command, and how to help contribute to overall family readiness. This type of class is being held at other Marine Corps bases across the nation. Marine Corps Family Team Building and the Family Readiness Program are hosting the class, which Taylor plans to offer quarterly. For more information, call Taylor at 257-2657.

HUNGER, from A-1

program. The foods most highly in demand are canned meats, canned tuna, canned meals, canned fruits and vegetables.

The Base Chapel is the lead coordinator for MCB Hawaii’s part in the food drive. Among those participating on base is Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay. The unit has four separate containers in which they will be collecting donations until the end of August. Master Sgt. Richard Quinata, the operations chief for MCAS, is coordinating the collection for the unit. Although there is no set goal for how many pounds of food, Quinata said the goal is ultimately to do “what we can to feed the families.”

“I would definitely like to thank Chaplain Crabb for his efforts to sup-

port our community,” Quinata said. “I know giving back to the community will eventually lead to the community giving back to the military. A great circle of aloha. I am also a part of the Guam Club in Hawaii assisting the military transition with our community, our everyday involvement with volunteers services, outreach programs and events proves to the community that we are all ohana, and we can live and have fun together.”

MCAS has a container located at Hangar 105, at the Aircraft, Rescue and Firefighting building, at the Air Traffic Control building, and the unit’s supply building.

Cub Scout Troop 225 made up of sons of MCB Hawaii service members, is also participating in Feds Feed Families. Chief Warrant Officer 3 Tony Bieren, the cubmaster of Cub Scouts Troop

225, said on Aug. 5, from noon to 3 p.m., more than a dozen scouts will be collecting food donations in front of the commissary on base. Each scout will be handing out cards for commissary customers containing a list of the most-needed nonperishable foods.

“Our community gives us a lot,” Bieren said. “It’s our chance to give back to the community.”

Bieren adds that it’s a much easier volunteer effort for these young scouts than labor-intensive activities such as weed removal.

Crabb said personnel at the chapel plan to transport collected food to the food bank every Thursday until the end of August. He said last year the chapel and other participants on base collected more than 3,000 pounds of food, and are hoping for more this year.

“If we [collect more than] 4,000

pounds of food, I will be happy,” Crabb said.

Feds Feed Families began with United We Serve, a campaign created under President Barack Obama. For more information about Feds Feed Families, visit <http://www.fedsfeedfamilies.gov>. For more information about MCAS food collection, call Quinata at 257-2845.